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—— —— Pauci dignoscere possunt
Vera bona, atque illis multum diversa, remotâ
Erroris nebulâ: quid enim Ratione timemus,
Aut cupimus? quid tam dextro pede concipis, ut te
Conatûs non pœniteat, votique peracti?
Evertére domos totas optantibus ipsis
Dii faciles. Nocitura Togâ nocitura petuntur
Militiâ.—— Juv. Sat. 10.

AS Jacobitism is an very high unintelligible Mystery, and as it is the Glory of our Party to maintain their Doctrines in Opposition to Reason and Argument, all Attempts to shew the Inconsistency of these Doctrines with Reason contribute only to raise and spread our Triumph.

We shall therefore make no Apology to our good Friends for publishing the following Abstract from the Dedication to the Electors of *Great Britain*, which is prefixed to a late Pamphlet called an *Historical Essay upon the Ballance of Civil Power in* England; since no Author hath better illustrated our Doctrines, nor more conspicuously placed them in the glorious Light abovementioned.

The Author having complimented the Electors on their late Choice of Representatives, proceeds thus: "You may now rest secure, that under the "present Administration supported by a Whig Parliament, every Thing will be done for the Common Good, which the hazardous Circumstances "of the Times will permit. 'Tis not in the best-laid Schemes, or the wisest Mortals to command "Success; all that can reasonably be expected "from our Governors, is, that every thing be "done which may deserve it.—No! Gentlemen! "you may at all times assure yourselves, that you "have no internal Dangers to fear for your darling "Constitution, but from Tories and Republicans. "When either of these Parties, thro' some fatal "Co-incidence of Circumstances, shall gain the "upper Hand, shall get the Superiority, 'tis then "indeed time for you to look about you, to ring "the Alarm-bell, to put yourselves upon your best "Guard, and to watch every Motion of the desperate Enemy.

"The *Republicans*, indeed, act entirely upon "Principle; 'tis their great and especial Business to "raise and encourage Differences between the "King and his Subjects, to introduce Confusion "into the State, and thereby to pave the way for "their *Oceanas* and *Utopias*. Only the Gentlemen "in this Way of Thinking would do well to re"flect a little more attentively, than they usually "do, upon the present State of *Great Britain*, 'That it is too far advanced in Luxury, Magnificence, great Estates, and high Titles, to return 'to a Commonwealth in any Shape whatsoever; 'that the Envy, Emulation, and Ambition of the 'proud and popular Land-holders would be a perpetual Occasion of their tearing one another, and 'their Country to pieces, were they not all subordinate to one supreme Head.'—'Without a previous Agrarian, says Mr. *Harrington*, there can 'be no equal Commonwealth:' And 'a vicious 'and corrupt People, as *Machiavel* well observes, 'is not so much as capable of one.'

"As to the *Tories*, considered as such, their "political Conduct is all over weak and self-contradictory. Their Principles and Practice are at "a perpetual Strife and Variance with each other. "They soberly maintain the Divine Right of "Kings to their Thrones, and yet are ever railing "at the Succession in their own State, and labouring all they can, with Safety to their Persons, to "weaken and subvert it.——They pretend to be "the most zealous Advocates for the Prerogative "of Princes, yet are always attempting to lessen "that of their own.——They pr[illegible]ssive as "well as active Obedience to the supreme Power; "yet strenuously oppose every Measure, which is "thought to come from it, whether right or "wrong—They only are the true Friends of *Old England*, tho' at the same time they are perpetually murmuring at, and complaining of every "vigorous Step which is taken by the Administration, for preventing the ambitious, faithless, and "encroaching *French* from becoming Masters of "the whole neighbouring Shore, *&c.*—Their "Words, 'tis true, are the Words of Patriots and "honest Men, but their Actions are the Actions "of concealed Jacobites. I would by no means "be thought to fix this odious Appellation upon "the Generality of them; for we have their own "Words, as well as their most solemn Oaths for "it, that they from their Souls detest, and abhor, "both the Thing as well as the Name---If it be "absurd therefore, as the Author of the *Dissertation upon Parties* tells us it is, to impute to the "Tories that now are, the Principles which were "laid to their Charge formerly, is it not, at least, "incumbent upon the Gentlemen of this Denomination, either freely to own that they are now "become downright Republicans, or else to give "us a more certain Clue whereby we may be able "to trace out and explain the Grounds of their "present political Conduct? For that they are not "Whigs, nor desire to be looked upon as such, "the Healths they drink, the Songs they sing, the "Insinuations they are continually dropping, and "a thousand other Circumstances, will sufficiently inform us.

" Nor let the *Whigs* be charged with Inconsistency, and accused of having receded from the " Principles which they formerly professed, when " they become Advocates for the Crown, and Asserters of the Royal Prerogative. They always " were, and every true Whig still is, for maintaining an equal Ballance of Power between the several Orders of the Legislature. This is the " sure Characteristic by which you may always " know them; they are against an over-bearing, " a domineering, an unconstitutional Power, in " whatever Hands it may chance to be lodged. " Does the Ballance seem to incline to the Crown? " they are for lightning that Scale: Does the Side " of the Nobility, or Commons, preponderate? " they are for throwing more Weight into the " other Scales.----'Tis Tyranny, 'tis Oligarchy, " 'tis Confusion they oppose; 'tis the Constitution " which they are always labouring to preserve free " and inviolate." ' These are they who walk, ' as it were, the Preambulations of the Government, and who think it their Duty to keep the ' true and old Boundaries and Landmarks of the ' State, and not to set up new. These are they ' who guard Prerogative, Privilege and Liberty, so ' as none of them intrench upon the other:' " These are they who preserved you from the " threatning Dangers of the last Rebellion, and " from whom alone you must expect Relief, should " the same threatning Alarms once more attack " you: These are they who are continually watching for the Preservation of *Europe*, and from " whose steady Counsels and Advice to their Sovereign, you can alone hope to put an honourable End to this burthensome, though necessary, " War.

" In short, a true and consistent Whig is a Ballancer, a Mediator; always against Violence, " and against Encroachment from whatever Quarter it is derived-----Under a *Henry* VIIIth, a " *Charles*, or a *James*, he is a Countryman; under a *William*, or a *George*, he is a Courtier---- " Still a Friend to Law, Truth, Justice, and the " Establishment. Such were the great *Clarendon* " and *Southampton*; such the Lords *Somers* and " *Godolphin*; such was the late Earl of *Orford*; " and such are those illustrious Persons, who are, " at present, generally supposed to enjoy the greatest Share of his Majesty's Favour and Counsels."

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Petersburgh, Dec. 5. This Morning, at Five o'Clock a Fire broke out in the Academy, which in a few Hours reduced that stately Building, and it is feared that the valuable Collection of Rarities of all kinds has suffered considerably, as well as the Library. This great Work was begun by Peter I, and has continued during all the successive Reigns; and her present Majesty, who is an Encourager of Arts and Sciences, has contributed considerably towards it. Gazette.

Stockholm, Dec. 11. The Day before Yesterday the Merchant Springer was carried from his Prison to the Exchange, where he stood in the Pillory pursuant to his Sentence. Senator Ackerhelm is removed from the Senate, and his Post of Grand Marshal. Count Tessin is appointed President of the Chancery. This Day M. Cette, Secretary of State for Domestic Affairs, was made Senator; and Senator Count Taube, Grand Marshal, both in the room of M. Ackerhielm. Tomorrow Notice will be given thro' the Town by a Herald at Arms, attended by Kettle-Drums and Trumpets, of the Conclusion of this Diet; and on Monday the States will meet in the Great Hall of the Castle, where, after having heard Divine Service, the four Orators will harangue his Swedish Majesty as usual, and take Leave of their respective Orders.

—*Stockholm, Dec.* 15. Yesterday the four Orders of the Diet met at the Castle, and took Leave of his Swedish Majesty with the usual Ceremonies. Ib.

Hague, Jan. 5. When their High Mightinesses resolved upon the Promotion of Generals last Tuesday, they likewise came to a Resolution of leaving entirely for the future to the Prince of Orange's Disposal, the Pensions that were always allowed to a certain Number of General Officers of every Degree, according to their Seniority in the Army. The Prince of Orange receiv'd last Night an Express from Breda, with the News that Major General Haddich, an Officer of Hussars in the Austrian Service, had attack'd, the last of December, N. S. a Convoy intended for Bergen-op-Zoom, and having entirely dispersed the Escort, had taken some Prisoners with several Head of Cattle; but the Darkness of the Night had prevented him from bringing away any of the Carriages; however, having sent the next Morning a Detachment of fifty Horse to the Place where the Convoy was attacked, they found above a hundred Cars without Horses, and the Meal, Sacks and Casks thrown upon the Ground and entirely spoiled; many Soldiers and Peasants were likewise found dead upon the Spot.

—*Hague, Jan.* 9. Last Friday Evening two Hussar Officers were arrested here, who that very Morning had appear'd in the Priace of Orange's Anti-Chamber, under Pretence that they had quitted the French Service, for which they even produced their Discharge from Marshal de Saxe; but examining their Papers, it appear'd by M. Saxe's Passports which were found among them, they were sent here to enlist Men for the French Service. The Deputies of all the respective Towns of this Province are expected here this Evening, in order to resume to-morrow their Deliberations. The hereditary Succession, which has hitherto met with some Obstructions in the Province of Utrecht, will be finally terminated in a few Days, all the Members of the States having now separately given their Consent to the settling of the Succession upon the same Footing as in the Province of Holland. Ib.

Ramakes near Middleburg, Jan. 17. N.S. We have no Accounts relating to the Enemy's Motions since the 11th Instant, and therefore the Accounts received from Middleburgh concerning the Enemy's marching towards Williamstadt are not credited, nor that of the French Light-Horse having got Possession of Oudenbosch. Ib.

Proceedings at the Court of Criticism, *held on* Thursday, Jan. 14, 1747. *before* JOHN TROT-PLAID, *Esq; Censor of* Great Britain.

SEveral Persons applied to his Honour in order to obtain Offices in the said Court; most of whom being rejected, departed grumbling, and threatened to go into the Opposition.

A Petition from Orator *Handlie* was read, praying to be Crier of the Court, offering to write, preach, or swear any thing, and to profess any Party or Religion, at a cheap rate; rejected.

A Petition of a small Body of Critics, signed THE TOWN, humbly praying that his Honour would take the Playhouse under his Inspection, was presented and read. Upon which the Court said, They would consider thereof; and the Managers of the said Playhouses were ordered to attend on *Thursday* next.

M. Cooper presented to the Court a Pamphlet entitled *An Historical Essay upon the Ballance of Civil Power in* England, &c. which was read. And it was ordered that an Extract from the Dedication be immediately printed in this Paper, and that the said Pamphlet be recommended to the Perusal of the Public.

The Court was moved on the Behalf of the Paper Manufacture; which it was said would be considerably injured by that general Prohibition published in our Journal of the 9th Instant. It was suggested by a learned Council that, If so be, that how, a Book was perfectly inoffensive, it might be permitted to be suffered to be read. And besides that how a Book might have some Degree of Merit, without having sufficient to entitle it to the high Honour of the Recommendation of the Court. Why therefore then, it would be better to qualifie the generality of the Words of the Clause of the Prohibition; and to confine it then to this, that how, if so be, a Book be condemned by the Court, why therefore then, in that Case, nobody should be permitted to read it.

This Motion was opposed by a Council who said he was employ'd by the Pastry-Cooks and the Makers of Trunks and Band-boxes, who were more concerned in Interest to support the beforementioned Order in its full Extent, than the Paper Manufacturers could be to abridge it. He said it was true, that the Morals of the People, or the Reputations of Individuals, could not be injured by Books merely inoffensive; but that such might nevertheless rob the Public of both their Time and Money. He likewise urged, that it was not the printing, but the reading only of such Books, which was prohibited; and that he conceived there would not be one the less printed on account of the Prohibition; for as all Authors, good or bad, have the same good Opinion of their own Works, not one would despair of the Court's Recommendation to the Public. The principal Consequence, he said, would be, that his Clients the Pastry-Cooks, &c. would be served at a cheaper rate.

The Court, conceiving this to be a Matter of great Moment, were unwilling to determine hastily, and therefore gave Day to the several Parties concerned in Interest, to wit, Thursday fortnight, when they will hear the Merits of the Cause on both sides.

After which the Court adjourned to Thursday next at 12 of the Clock.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

His Majesty's Ship the Pembroke, Vigilante, and the Swallow Sloop, belonging to Commodore Boscawen's Squadron, put into Lisbon the 3d of December to refit, having received some Damage in the Storm; and the two latter having been repaired, sailed again on the 4th of January N. S. to go to the Madeiras, in order to join the Commodore, that being appointed for the Place of Rendezvous. S. J. E.

Last Week Orders were sent from the Admiralty, to all his Majesty's Yards, to fit out the Ships of War with the utmost Expedition for Sea Service.

——Four Twenty-gun Ships are ordered to join Commodore Mitchell at Flushing. Ib.

It is said, that the Admirals Warren, Hawke, Chambers and Osborne, will shortly put to Sea with strong Squadrons of Ships of War, to protect our Trade, and annoy our Enemies. Ib.——*Our Party will be nevertheless at Liberty to abuse the Administration for neglecting the Marine. Therefore I say, why don't we pr—s—c—te the W—r at Sea?*

It is said that the Earl of Chesterfield will speedily make a Tour to the Court of Berlin, on Affairs of the greatest Importance. Ib.

We hear, that in all the Ports in the Channel there has been a smart Press for Seamen, in order to man a Fleet of Ships which are to put to Sea early this Spring. ——*I say again, why don't we pr—s—c—te the W—r at Sea?*

Last Week there was a great Council at the Apartments of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland at St. James's, which sat till 12 o'Clock. All the Great Officers of State were present; 'tis conjectured it was on the Affairs of the ensuing Campaign in Flanders. D. A.

It is said that Monsr. Bourdenay will be brought up from Falmouth to this City by Land. Ib.

A Conge D'Elire has pass'd the Great Seal unto the Rev. Dr. Pierce, Dean of Winchester, to hold the Episcopal See of Bangor. Ib.

Last Sunday his Majesty and the Royal Family went to the Chapel Royal, and heard a Sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Terret, one of his Majesty's Chaplains. G. A.

The Hon. Dr. Drummond is appointed to preach before the House of Commons on the 30th instant.

And we hear that there will be a Call of the House of Commons the 18th instant. D. A.

We hear that George Pitt, Esq; Member of Parliament for the County of Dorset, is to be made Master of his Majesty's Buck Hounds. D. G.

Last Week Mr. Harman, one of his Majesty's Messengers was dispatched with Expresses to Mr. Villiers, his Majesty's Minister to the King of Sardinia. D. G.

The Lords of the Admiralty have appointed Capt. Stevens to be Commander of the Portland Man of War. Ib.

Last Week upwards of 900 Sailors, belonging to the Bedford, Sterling Castle, and Chatham Men of War, went to St. James's, and delivered several Petitions to his Majesty, in Behalf of themselves and their Brother-Seamen, on account of Prize-Money; which were received by his Majesty graciously; on which the Sailors

gave three Cheers, and were ordered to come again on Monday next. It is remarkable, that the Guards were ordered out of the Palace-Yard to make room for the Seamen, at which his Majesty expreſs'd the greateſt Satisfaction. D. G.

On Tueſday Night laſt Æneas Macdonald, late the Pretender's Banker, was brought from the New Goal to the Cockpit, where he was ſeveral Hours before his Grace the Duke of Newcaſtle, Duke of Dorſet, Earl of Cheſterfield, Duke of Montague, and ſeveral other Lords of his Majeſty's moſt Honourable Privy Council.——And we hear his Execution, which was to have been to-morrow, is deferred for ſome Days. G. A.

The Commiſſioners of Weſtminſter-Bridge have given Orders for the affixing the two Centers as ſoon as poſſible; which when done, all Foot-Paſſengers will have the Liberty of walking over. D. G.

It is ſaid, that the Earl of Traqhair, now a Priſoner in the Tower for High Treaſon, has had Notice to prepare himſelf for his Trial; which will come on the latter End of February. D. G.

On Wedneſday laſt an Expreſs arrived at the Secretary's Office from Cape Breton, brought by the Montague Packet, arrived at Plymouth. G. A.

On the 11th Inſt. Sir Edward Hawke, Knight of the Bath, ſailed from St. Helens in the Kent, with the Cullodon, Anſon, Centurion and Taviſtock; and is to be joined by ſeveral Men of War at Plymouth. Ib.

On Wedneſday laſt a Grand Council was held at the Cock-pit, Whitehall, on Affairs of great Importance. G. A.

We hear that ſome Engliſh Men of War have taken off the Bay of Hieres, ſeveral French Ships of great Value. S. J. E.

His Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland goes to Holland very ſoon, a great Number of Officers being come to Town to accompany him. W. E.

General Legonier has purchaſed a hundred fine Horſes, and is about purchaſing a great Number more to ſend to Flanders, to remount the Cavalry. Ib.

The Lords of the Admiralty have appointed Capt. Fowler to be Commander of the Sterling-Caſtle, of 60 Guns, now at Chatham.

——Their Lordſhips have likewiſe appointed Capt. Townſend to be Commander of the Bedford, a 70 Gun Ship. L. E.

The Lords of the Treaſury have appointed M. Hind to be Collector of the Cuſtoms for the Port of Falmouth, in the room of Mr. Fryer, deceas'd. Ib.

On Saturday laſt ſome Perſons confined in the Gatehouſe endeavoured to make their Eſcapes, while the Head Keeper was at Weſtminſter-Hall, attending the Quarter-Seſſions; they had by ſome Means got Hangers convey'd to them; and the Perſon who kept the Door of the Priſon, and ſeveral other People who came to his Aſſiſtance, were very much wounded before they could ſecure the Mutinous Priſoners, ſome of whom were likewiſe very much cut in ſeveral Parts of their Bodies. Ib.

The latter End of laſt Week one Gray, Head of the Hawkhurſt Gang, was taken up by a Warrant from — Brown, Eſq; Commiſſioner of Chatham-Yard. Several Men of General Pulteney's Regiment attended to apprehend him, and he was laſt Night expected to be brought to Town ſtrongly guarded by ſixty Men belonging to that Regiment, and forty Train'd-Bands, in order to be put into Newgate.

This Gray was computed to be worth ſeveral Thouſand Pounds; and he lately built a Houſe at Hawkhurſt in Kent, which coſt upwards of 2000 l. building. D. A.—*It is ſurpriſing that a Gentleman who has ſo good a Fortune, and has ſo handſome a Houſe, ſhould chuſe to take up with ſuch indifferent Lodgings.*

Two of his Majeſty's Meſſengers are diſpatch'd to Falmouth, to bring from thence M. Bourdenaye, the French Admiral. G. A.

'Tis ſaid Warrants will ſoon be iſſued, for impreſſing Men for the Land-Service.

Miscellanea Curiosa.

Dublin. Oliver Deacon, Servant to Mr. Laffeneau, was lately executed at Stephen's Green, for robbing his ſaid Maſter. After the Execution the Mob had the Inſolence to bring the Body to his Maſter's Houſe, and broke all his Windows, and would have done more Miſchief, but were prevented by the timely coming of a Party of Soldiers. We hear that a Proclamation will be publiſh'd, offering a Reward for apprehending any of thoſe concern'd. S. J. E.——*It is well the dead Body could not do what the living would probably have done, otherwiſe this Gang would have been let in to rob the Houſe.*

——A Boy belonging to one of the Ships at George's Key, conceal'd ſome Gunpowder in a Tinder-box, and one of the Ship's Company going to ſtrike a Light, the Powder took Fire, and burnt him in a moſt miſerable manner. Ib.——*This may properly be called an Iriſh Powder-horn.*

——The ſame Day the Wife of a Porter in Dirty-Lane was ſafely deliver'd of three Boys, all likely to live.——*My Peggy ſays it is Pity this Porter ſhould live in Dirty-Lane.*

London. Laſt Week a Shoemaker who lived in Red-Lyon-Yard, High Holborn, having ſome Words with his Wife, they went to Blows, on which ſhe ran to the Window to call for Aſſiſtance, and he following her, took her by the Legs and flung her out, Head foremoſt, into the Yard, where ſhe lay a few Minutes, and was deliver'd of a Child, before ſhe died of the Bruiſes ſhe received by the Fall. The Husband was immediately ſecured, and laſt Monday went thro' a long Examination, after which he was committed to Newgate. Ib.——*This is one of thoſe Facts which call for a worſe Puniſhment than Hanging.*

The ſame Day came Advice, that a Party *of Horſe* lately attack'd a Gang of Smugglers at Emersfield in Hampſhire, and ſeized eleven Horſes loaded with prohibited Goods, which they convey'd to the Cuſtomhouſe at Southampton. Ib.——*In this Engagement* the Horſe *ſeem rather to have been the Attacked than the Attackers.*

We hear that ſome Fortune-Tellers have found Means to defraud ſeveral Female Servants in the Liberties of Weſtminſter of conſiderable Sums of Money, and from one in Stretton-ſtreet only they got 20 l. D. A.——*By the Largeneſs of this Sum the Puffing Lottery-Mongers ſeem to be the Fortune-tellers here meant.*

We hear that the three Ladies robb'd in a Coach in South Audley-ſtreet, by three Men on Horſeback, were Mrs. F—ſ—r, and Daughter, of the ſaid Street, and Mrs. L—r—m, of Groſvenor-ſtreet. This has ſo alarmed the Gentry in thoſe Out Parts, that many deſign to take their Reſidence nearer to London. L. C.

We have an Account from Hereford, that the Perſon who keeps the Catherine-Wheel in that City has been ſo fortunate in the laſt Lottery, that out of five Tickets he has had a 100 l. a 2000 l. and a 5000 l. Ib.——*This Catharine-Wheel may be henceforth called the Wheel of Fortune.*

The Imperial Library at Peterſburg has been lately deſtroy'd by Fire; but the Books, Manuſcripts, Curioſities, &c. were ſaved. G. A.—Q. *What is meant by the &c.*

The Hon. Sir Thomas Whitmore, Member for Bridgnorth, lies dangerouſly ill at the Bath. Ib.

We are inform'd that the Hon. Sir Thomas Whitmore, who was reported to be ill at Bath, is in very good Health there. G. A.

It's ſaid that a Scheme is drawing up for laying a Tax upon all Kinds of Dogs in this Kingdom, which will raiſe a large Sum; and as the Neceſſities of the Publick demand freſh Supplies, it's hoped by many that the ſame will paſs into a Law, as it is ſure to have its good Effects, particularly in reſpect to Preſervation of the Game, all Laws hitherto made not being ſufficient for that Purpoſe; *and by leſſening the Number of Dogs*, we ſhould not ſo frequently hear of the many melancholy Accidents that happen by them that are mad.——*If the Number of* ſad *Dogs were leſſen'd*, the Obſervation would be truer.

Dublin, Jan. 5. Laſt Thurſday Night died Mr. John Winſtanley, A. M. L. D. F. S. T. C. D. in the 71ſt Year of his Age. He had a very polite Poetical Genius, and publiſh'd a Volume of his Works about ſix Years ago with great Succeſs. He was a Gentleman well beloved by all who had the Pleaſure of his Acquaintance, for his good Humour and facetious Converſation, which makes his Loſs the more to be regretted. D. G.——*As to this Gentleman's poetical Abilities, his Works will ſpeak for him; but as to his Dignity, Poſt, Place, or Employment, we muſt refer you to the Decypherers.*

Laſt Saturday an eminent Button-maker in Gravel-Lane, Southwark, was committed to Newgate for the Murder of a Drawer, or rather Bully, at a noted Bawdy-houſe in Covent-Garden. The Affair was this: The Button-maker being in Liquor, was pick'd up by a Lady of Pleaſure, and carried to the Houſe, where he call'd for a Bottle of Wine to treat the Lady; on which the Drawer demanded three Shillings, which he thinking too much, a Fray enſued, and the Drawer was kill'd on the Spot. D. G.——*We hope this* Button-*maker will find ſome* Loop-*hole to get off.*

On Saturday laſt upwards of 80 Tranſports were carried from Newgate to Black-Fryars, and put on board a cloſe Lighter, in order to be tranſported to his Majeſty's Colonies in North-America; amongſt whom was the Exciſeman for pocketing the Tea, and the *Sexton* for ſtealing the Leaden Coffins out of the Church-yard of St. Andrew's, Holborn. G. A.——*Umbræ gaudete Sepultæ.*

On Saturday Evening, about Seven o'Clock, the Peckham Stage Coach was attack'd near the Almshouſes by a ſingle Highwayman, who robb'd the Paſſengers of their Watches, &c. The Perſon that committed the Robbery is the ſame Man that has infeſted thoſe Parts for ſeveral Weeks paſt. There were five Men in the Coach, and three on the Outſide when robb'd. L. E.——*Quære, If there had been nine of theſe Men whether they would not have been equal to this One Man.*

Laſt Saturday Evening the ſame Ladies who were robb'd the Monday before near Audley Chapel, Groſvenor Square, by three Men on Horſeback, were robb'd again of ſeven Guineas by one of the ſame Men, on the ſame Spot of Ground. D. A.——*This Gentleman, from his diligent Attendance upon theſe Ladies, may be reaſonably ſuppoſed to be an* Humble Servant *to One of them.*

Married.——The Rev. Mr. John Derby, Minor Canon of Wincheſter, to Miſs Iſabella Hawey. Fortune 5000 l. L. C.——*This Minor Canon hath gone off well.* Mr. Powel, an eminent Sugar-Baker, to Miſs Staples, an eminent young Lady, having great Beauty and Merit, with a conſiderable Fortune. Ib. Mr. James Pouliſon, an eminent Diſtiller, to Miſs Jeanes, an agreeable young Lady, with a good Fortune. L. C. Tilman Henckell, Eſq; Hamburgh Merchant, to Miſs Bolwercke, Daughter to a Dutch Merchant. D. A. Edward Harcourt, Eſq; to Miſs Hallam. D. G. Mr. Ackers, an eminent Printer, to Miſs Dolly Bell, a young Lady with great Merit and Fortune, Daughter of a Broker in Aldermary Churchyard. D. G. Mr. Thorp, an eminent Attorney, to Miſs Geary, a beautiful Lady and large Fortune. D. G.

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